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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow flurries and colder tonight and Tuesday, except generally fair and colder in extreme southeast.

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INVESTIGATE SECRET GROUP SAID TO PLAN OVERTHROW OF GOV'T

Chief of G-Men Claims Unearthing Plot for A Reign of Terror

UNEARTH AMMUNITION

Plot Said To Include Assassination of 14 Congressmen; Harm To The Jews

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(INS)—Federal agents today delved into the inner workings of a secret group of 18 members of the Christian Front organization accused by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men, of attempting to overthrow the United States Government by means of a fantastically grandiose reign of violence.

To be set in motion late in January, their almost unbelievable plot, according to Hoover, included the assassination of 14 Congressmen, a reign of terrorism against the Jews, and seizure or bombing of the Brooklyn and Philadelphia Navy Yards, West Point Military Academy and Annapolis Navy Academy, Federal Reserve banks, mints, National Guard armories, arsenals, customs houses and utility plants.

To accomplish this plot, the 18 suspects had assembled a considerable arsenal, believed mostly stolen from armories of the National Guard of which six were members, one a captain. Their arsenal, according to Hoover, included 12 Springfield 30.06 rifles, four .22 rifles, one .45 Springfield rifle, 15 bombs, 18 cans of cordite, an explosive, 3,500 rounds of ammunition and a small assortment of other arms.

Federal agents were anxious to learn what if any financial support the 18 men had managed to attract and what if any connections they had with other organizations.

The Christian Front, of which Hoover said they were members, has been accused of anti-Semitic tendencies and of sympathy toward the aims of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

(Editor's note: In Detroit, Father Coughlin charged the Christian Front members arrested by Hoover were "a group of Bundists, allied with Communists" who "tried to ride on my coat-tails.")

Hoover dramatically summoned newspapermen to the FBI offices in New York late Sunday afternoon and gave out terse details of the arrests. He identified the leaders as William C. Bishop, 39, believed to have been born in Vienna and three times deported each by Great Britain and Belgium, and John F. Cassidy, a clerk for the Brooklyn Edison Company, a large utility company, and head of the Christian Front in Brooklyn.

Another of the suspects, Hoover said, was John T. Prout, 29, a telephone company clerk and captain in the National Guard. Also included were army and naval reservists.

This group, which called itself "The Sports Club" and "The Country Gentlemen," according to Hoover, had, he asserted, established a camp at Narrowsburg, N. Y., where they engaged in military practice. G-Men, secreted in the vicinity, succeeded in taking motion pictures of some of their maneuvers by using long-range lens, Hoover revealed.

"They specialized in training men for the proposed revolution and in stealing arms from Government defense forces," Hoover charged.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

LeRoy Johnston, Station avenue, Cornwells Heights, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, last night, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

AT THE CAPITOL

(By International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.—The difficulties that beset Gov. Arthur H. James are earning for him the sympathies of all factions of political thought in Pennsylvania. . . . Bereft of his wife before he became Governor, the Chief Executive recently lost his only son and now his daughter, Dorothy, has been stricken with influenza in Florida. . . . Pressed by the duties of State, Governor James took time out to visit her at Miami, where she is recuperating. . . . Beset by his own troubles, the Governor is nevertheless carrying on with his work.

The Republican Presidential candidacy of Governor James, despite his avowal of such ambitions, appears to be gaining headway. . . . Although the Governor has denied he is a candidate, his friends, headed by Col. Carl L. Estes, of Texas, are pressing his name for consideration at the Republican National Convention. . . . More and more it becomes apparent that although Governor James is not one of the major possibilities now before the G. O. P., he may turn out to be the "dark horse" who may carry off the nomination. . . . Latest to espouse this view was Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh, O., chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, and a confidante of President Roosevelt.

One Man Hurt As Automobile Strikes Rear of Another Car

One man was injured when a car is said to have struck the rear of a machine parked on the Lincoln Highway at Parkland, Saturday evening.

The injured is Thomas Janelli, 32, of 1954 Sterling Road, West Oak Lane, who sustained a punctured wound over the right eye. Treatment was administered at the Parkland first aid station.

Janelli was a passenger in the car operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Scarlett, Hulmeville, according to the report of the investigating officer. The car said to have been struck was that of Frank Ermine, 922 Third avenue, Altoona. The Scarlett car was being operated East, and the Ermine machine had been travelling in the same direction. J. I. Swann, of Oxford Valley barracks, Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated the case.

YARDLEY COUNCIL PRESENT NAMES THE COMMITTEES

David H. Anderson Appoints Those To Serve For The Year 1940

BUDGET IS APPROVED

YARDLEY, Jan. 15.—At the meeting of Yardley Borough Council, Friday evening, President David H. Anderson named the following committees to serve for the coming year:

Streets, David H. Anderson, Nelson Whitehead and Mahlon B. Knowles; property, Walter L. Dilliplane, William Y. Coulton, Arthur W. Blaker; lights, Arthur W. Blaker, Walter L. Dilliplane, Edward E. Garlits; finance, Nelson Whitehead, Walter L. Dilliplane and Mahlon B. Knowles; safety, Walter L. Dilliplane, Arthur W. Blaker, and William Y. Coulton; sanitation, Edward E. Garlits, Arthur W. Blaker, William Y. Coulton; library, Mahlon B. Knowles, Arthur W. Blaker; overseer of the poor, Walter L. Dilliplane; ordinance committee, Mahlon B. Knowles, William Y. Coulton, Arthur W. Blaker.

Named to the shade tree commission for a period of three years is Carlton R. Leedom, who will serve with Mrs. Sarah W. T. Cadwallader. The borough attorney, Willard S. Curtin, and the borough engineer, Harry J. Lee, were named.

The budget was read, and after some changes it was approved, and is now on view at the home of the secretary, Johnson H. Miller. The voters of the borough are urged to go over the budget which is at the convenience of the public.

Arrangements were made for the year-round collection of garbage and ashes, instead of the six-months' period previously observed.

Reports were received on the work being done on the WPA project on Longshore and Letchworth avenues in Yardley borough. This work is being done to drain the section between the canal and the river, east of College avenue.

RITUALISTIC COMMITTEE

The ritualistic committee of Bristol Chapter, No. 673, Women of the Moose, will hold a special meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose home, announces the captain, Mrs. Charles Brodie.

To Determine Extent of Lad's Injuries by X-Ray

YARDLEY, Jan. 15.—Terhune Dickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Dickel, of the Game Farm, was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Saturday for X-ray to determine injuries received on Wednesday when the Lower Makefield Township school bus upset. Kinsey Dickel, Jr., is confined to his home with injuries received in the same accident.

Mrs. Joseph Keers Heads Card Party for D. of A.

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. Hall. Eight tables of players were arranged with Mrs. Joseph Keers in charge.

Highest awards in pinocle were won by: Mrs. Lester Shire, 764; Mrs. Edith Taylor, 762; B. Anderson, 737; Mrs. Harry Hinman, 731; Mrs. Wilson, 724.

Refreshments were served.

A Distinctive Design

(By "The Stroller")

We often stand by the side of the highways and admire the graceful sweep of the latest designs in motor cars, behold the beauty of color tone, and listen to the quiet purr of a steady motor. But on Saturday we opened our eyes twice as wide, when one vehicle left Bristol. 'Twas a truck, and how it ran was the amazing problem.

We'll call it a "minus" car, for it was minus cab, minus windshield, minus hood, minus sides for the body, and minus some supports underneath, the latter being replaced by wooden beams of two or three inches in thickness. Poles, etc., of various lengths provided the "stakes" by which the cargo was held fast. And merrily the driver sped along.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Ex-Congressman Dies

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 15.—Irving Price Wanger, 87, who served nine terms as Congressman from the Bucks-Montgomery district, and his son, George, 52, a well known Norristown attorney, died today within nine hours of each other.

The former Congressman succumbed in Montgomery County Hospital early today, following an 18-day illness, and his son, apparently the victim of a heart attack, was found dead in his law office shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

Double funeral services will be held Thursday. Besides his widow, the ex-Congressman is survived by two daughters. His son, who served as a major with the 56th Infantry Brigade in France during the World War, was a bachelor.

A native of North Coventry Township, Chester County, Irving P. Wanger attended the old John W. Arms Academy and Hill School in Pottstown. He was employed for a time in the Prothonotary's office of the Chester County Court and in 1877 was elected Burgess of Norristown and in 1880 became the first Republican District Attorney of Montgomery County, being re-elected in 1886. He was first elected to Congress from the Bucks-Montgomery county district in 1892 and retired in 1911.

With Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative, in charge, a meeting was held in the Doylestown Administration Building, Wednesday, when the Bucks County Floral Council was organized.

FACTORIES BOOMING IN SELLERSVILLE, PERKASIE

Opening of 1940 Presages A Good Year in Industries In That Area

HAVE ONE NEW FIRM

SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 15.—Factories in both this borough and in Perkasie are running "full blast," with this borough acquiring at the start of the new year a new firm.

The purchase involved which brings the new firm here was made through the Sellersville National Bank. William M. Hill had negotiated with the bank last fall.

On Friday at a sheriff's sale, Mr. Hill, Jr., of 7 Lindenwood Terrace, Ambler, purchased the former John Newbold factory building and equipment. He immediately directed a staff of men to convert the building into a wholesale plumbing supply house and storehouse.

The ground floor will be used for a show room and office, while the second floor will be devoted to storage. There also is available storage space in the basement.

Mr. Hill plans to use the local place as a branch office of his Willow Grove store. He has been a Philadelphia dealer for about 15 years.

Machinery that had been used by the late John Newbold in his cabinet-making business was sold this week to Isaac Fogelman, Perkasie junk dealer, and removed on Tuesday. Meanwhile, a new heating system is being installed and other renovations are being made.

Mr. Hill expects to be open for business by February 1st.

Since the Fall of '29 many factories have had their ups and downs. When one would be busy, most of the others would have a slack period or layoff.

This week finds all the factories in the two boroughs, with the exception of the Perkasie Silk Mill, going strong. It was estimated that nearly 3,000 families are on the payrolls for a combined weekly payroll of well over \$50,000. That figure is arrived at by figuring an average of about \$17 a week per employee.

The larger firms in the two towns include the following: U. S. Gauge (1,090 employees), Royal Clothing factories (600), Beidler's (500), Gegan's (100), Lutz's (100), Penn Pans (100), Freed Glass factory 50), H. E. Snyder Cigar Co. (60), Perkasie Dress factory (100). There also are The Pontilay Item Publishing Co., Sellersville Herald, Nolan Cigar Co., Sellers Box factory, Eyre's clothing factory, Vita-Screen factory, Perkasie towel factory, and several smaller plants employing a dozen or less employees, which if a complete census were taken would show a combined roll of close to 4,000 people.

If all the combined payrolls were to continue at this rate through 1940 the total at an average of \$17 per week, six days a week amounts to the sum of \$15,000,000.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.24 a. m.; 6.44 p. m.
Low water 1.17 a. m.; 1.39 p. m.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

An old portrait of William T. Trego, who lived in North Wales years ago, has been acquired by the Bucks County Historical Society at a private sale. Trego painted the Civil War picture, "Rescue of the Colors," which is now in the society's museum at Doylestown.

The portrait was painted by his father, Jonathan K. Trego, a native of Bucks county, who lived in Philadelphia for some years.

Mr. Trego was regarded as one of the greatest painters of war scenes in the world.

The society also purchased an oil portrait of Jonathan K. Trego, painted by his son, William T. Trego, and this, too, has been placed in the local museum.

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., was named president of Newtown-Langhorne Young Republican Club, at a meeting in the New Century Club home, Newtown, Thursday evening. Carl F. Cortis, Jr., and Charles Wildman, were chosen as vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Miss Alice Woodman, acting as secretary in the absence of Miss Polly Roberts, was elected secretary for 1940.

During the evening the club discussed plans for the ensuing year and decided to hold a dinner in the place of the regular February meeting.

The president appointed the following committee to make the arrangements: George Ambler, Jr., Mrs. John S. Wright, Miss Lillian Allison, Edward R. Barnsley and James Townsend.

With Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative, in charge, a meeting was held in the Doylestown Administration Building, Wednesday, when the Bucks County Floral Council was organized.

INSTRUCTION SUP'T OF STATE TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. Francis B. Haas To Address School Secretaries of Four Counties

AT NEWTOWN ON 20TH

NEWTOWN, Jan. 15.—Dr. Francis B. Haas, new superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, will address the Association of School Board Secretaries of four counties, in the Newtown school house, on Saturday, January 20th, at 1:30 o'clock.

The secretaries included are those of Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties.

"About nine months ago there was formed an association of the school board secretaries of the four counties," County Superintendent J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, said.

"The organization was formed with the idea of bringing together the secretaries each three months because a smaller group could through discussions and speakers have a better understanding of a secretary's duty."

County Superintendent Hoffman explained that Dr. Haas will be the speaker, and because many secretaries, board members and educators may not have had the opportunity to meet him since his induction, the meeting was arranged.

An invitation has also been extended to the Bucks County school board members, the supervising principals and principals of the schools in the four counties.

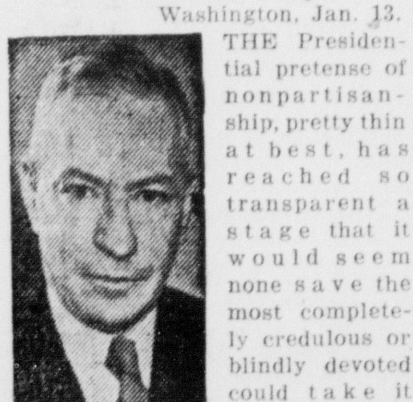
Speaking on the drive for a 100% perfect membership in the Pennsylvania School Directors' Association, which will elect Dr. Roberts, of Newtown, president, Mr. Hoffman said all but eight school boards have signed up and that he is making an effort to have them affiliated by the time of the directors' convention in Harrisburg.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

The "Sucker Play"



Washington, Jan. 13. THE Presidential pretense of nonpartisanship, pretty thin at best, has reached so transparent a stage that it would seem none save the most completely credulous or blindly devoted could take it seriously. In the light of obvious facts, that either press or public should continue to accept the Roosevelt attitude at its face value is certainly no tribute to their discernment. The whole business is what practical politicians call a "sucker play."

THE hollowness of the pose is attested not only by the extreme partisan expressions and great

political activity of the President's confidential friends and principal aides (who wouldn't move a muscle without his approval) but it is further evidenced by his own recent and personal appointments to high public office—to wit, those of Mr. James H. R. Cromwell as Minister to Canada and Mr. Charles Edison as Secretary of the Navy. Concerning these selections, Mr. Arthur Krock, a highly responsible and careful correspondent, makes the practically direct charge in the New York Times that the purpose of both "is purely political and in the partisan interest of Mayor Frank Hague's Hudson county machine."

THAT, when it is recalled that Mr. Hague, perhaps the most unsavory political boss left in the country, recently came out for a third term and that it is in Hudson county that Attorney General Murphy initiated an investigation which he

Continued on Page Two

Burlington Athlete And Girl of 15 Years Elope

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—The half-mile champion of New Jersey's schools, Francis Martin, Burlington, eloped two weeks ago with a 15-year-old high school girl, Ruth Allen, it has just been revealed.

The ceremony was performed at Croydon, Pa. Martin is a graduate of Burlington high school, and this year entered Seton Hall, a preparatory school at East Orange. The girl bride is a sophomore at Burlington high school.

Described as "heartbroken" over the elopement, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of New York avenue, Orchard View, Burlington township, were endeavoring today to persuade their daughter to have the marriage annulled. Martin was still at school, to which he returned January 2nd, after the Christmas holidays.

Slipping away from their families for only a few hours the day after Christmas, the couple motored to Croydon, where they were married by a Justice of the Peace. Then they returned home, keeping their elopement a secret. It was not until several days later, after lengthy questioning, that the ceremony was revealed.

GEISINGER ESTATE LEFT TO ELEVEN BENEFICIARIES

Church, Home and Hospital To Benefit Under Perkasie Woman's Will

OTHER WILLS ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 15.—A Reformed Church, a home, a Quakertown church, and a hospital, benefit through the will of Malinda S. Geisinger, Perkasie, who left her money to 11 beneficiaries. This number includes seven individuals.

The testatrix, who died December 15, 1939, in Souderton, bequeathed \$1000 to the Quakertown Community Hospital and \$200 to the Eastern Menonite Home at Souderton.

After bequeathing \$4800 to seven heirs, including a sister, Hannah S. Pennacker, \$2000; a niece, Anna Chernes; a nephew, Miles Pennacker, and a brother, Clement Geisinger, each of whom received \$500, and Leon Conway, \$300, the testatrix directed that the residue of the estate should be divided equally between the First Reformed Church of Quakertown and the Phoebe Deaconess Home of the Reformed Church at Allentown.

With bequests of \$4800 to individuals and \$1200 to a Bucks county hospital and a Montgomery home, the residue will amount to \$1500 which will be shared by the Quakertown congregation and Phoebe Home.

The will, which was executed November 8, 1925, named Harold Pennacker, 53 Third street, Perkasie, executor.

Leaving a personal estate of \$100 and real estate valued at \$2500, Hatlie F. Gold, of Sellersville, who died November 16, 1939, named a daughter and grandson the principal heirs.

The real estate holdings include a house and lot at 146 Green street, Sellersville, James Gold, 25 Lincoln avenue, Montrose, was named executor.

A daughter, Florence Walker, was bequeathed the choice of the household furniture and furnishings and also the sum of \$500.

The sum of \$500 was also bequeathed to Florence Walker for the use of a grandson, Robert Walker.

The balance of the estate will be inherited by the surviving children. The will was executed September 16, 1936.

Letters of administration in the estate of Helen E. Boyer, Durham township, were granted to Gilbert E. Boyer, Riegelsville, R. D. No. 1, amounting to \$1000. The heirs include the husband, Gilbert E. Boyer; two daughters, Gloria M. and Alice R.; and a son, Benjamin, all of whom are minors.

A LIST OF PRIZES

An ironing board, clothes hamper, garbage can, electric toaster, gasoline, oil, luncheon set, are included in the card party prizes listed by American Legion Auxiliary for this evening in the Bracken Post home. Playing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Plan Last Rites for Miss Stephanie Secoda, Tomorrow

Miss Stephanie Secoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Secoda, who died at her parents' home, Newportville Road, Bristol Township, on Friday, will be buried tomorrow in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Funeral for the young woman, who was known to many as Stella Secoda, will be at eight a. m. from the Secoda home, with Mass at nine o'clock in St. Michael's Shrine, Torresdale. Relatives and friends may call this evening.

The young woman had been a student at St. Charles Parochial school, Cornwells Heights, and graduated from Bensalem Township high school in 1937. She had been ill since Labor Day. Her parents, five sisters and three brothers survive.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 32°

FIRE LOSS HERE IN '39 WAS \$49,682, CHIEF'S REPORT SHOWS

Fire at French-Wolf Paint Plant Totalled \$42,250 On June 1st

OTHER LOSSES SMALL

Firemen Form Blood Donors' Squad To Aid Those Who Are Ill

Bristol's fire loss in 1939 was \$49,682 and \$42,250 of this loss was due to the fire at the French-Wolf Paint factory early on the morning of June 1st. The actual fire loss in Bristol, exclusive of the French-Wolf plant was \$7,432. The French-Wolf blaze was a very disastrous one and spread rapidly, due to the nature of the contents of the building.

Clifford Hagerman, Chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, in his annual report to Borough Council, calls attention to the formation of a Blood Donors Squad among the firemen. "All services are rendered free, no charges are made either for transportation or services rendered, both of which are willingly donated by the firemen."

Then continuing Chief Hagerman mentions that the firemen have given blood transfusions at the following hospitals: Abington, Hahnemann, Jefferson, Women's Medical Hospital, St. Agnes, Episcopal, Pennsylvania, Hospitals of Philadelphia County, St. Francis and Mercer hospitals in Trenton, and the Burlington County Hospital of Mount Holly, N. J.

The Bristol Consolidated Fire Department answered 122 alarms during the year, and 28 of these calls were from outside of the borough limits. A total of 30 calls were received for grass fires while there were 10 automobile fires, eight false alarms, six calls when services were not needed, five garage fires, three special service calls. The firemen were summoned once during the year to remove a cat which had climbed too high into a tree.

Mrs. Mitchel Ancker Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday

A resident of Bristol for more than 60 years died this morning at 7:30, when Mrs. Belle Louise Ancker, wife of Mitchel Ancker, Sr., passed away at her home, 901 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Ancker, who was 75 years of age, had been ill since Autumn.

Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Thomas B. and Emma L. Douglas.

Exceptionally interested in religious work and organizations of a constructive and charitable nature, Mrs. Ancker had led a very active life. A few years after coming to Bristol, she became engaged in work of the Buckley Street Mission Sunday School. She was a member of St. James' Episcopal choir for 35 years, being a member of that church. She was a member of the Bristol Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and at one time served as president. She was also affiliated with the Bristol Branch of the Needlework Guild, and for many years had been engaged in roll call work for the Red Cross, and was affiliated with the Travel Club. Failing health caused her to relinquish a number of the duties in which she took so much pleasure and interest.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ancker is survived by two sons, Adolph, and Mitchel Ancker, Jr.; a grandson, William Ancker, Bristol; and two sisters, Mrs. William Dunsicker, Bristol; and Mrs. Emma Sikes, Trenton, N. J.

The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Service will be conducted in St. James' Episcopal Church at 1:30, with interment in St. James' Churchyard, with Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call at the Ancker residence Wednesday evening.

Soviet Planes Raid Finland

Helsinki, Jan. 15.—Soviet bombing planes raided Finland again today after a week-end of aerial activities apparently designed to wreck the country's seaports.

Many bombs were dropped in the new attacks, but owing to disrupted telephone and telegraph communications, it was impossible to obtain any estimate of the casualties or damages.

Today's raids were directed against seaports, railroad junctions and stations, with the apparent aim of demolishing Finland's transportation system.

Devon, Jan. 15.—Seven persons, five of them women, were burned today when a truck skidded down an ice-covered grade and crashed head-on into a sedan on Lancaster Pike, between Downingtown and Berwyn.

ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16.—Russell W. Brown assumed the presidency of the Langhorne Lions Club, succeeding Dr. Henry H. Stover, when a session was held in the Memorial House, Thursday evening. Dr. Stover, in relinquishing his position, reviewed affairs for the year.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940

SUN IS SHINING

Man can drive an automobile through uneventful years without giving thought to the intricate working mechanism.

And the longer the period of trouble-free performance the more matter of fact his appreciation.

In time he expects dependable, trouble-free performance under any and all conditions.

But let one fouled spark plug slow his pace and he complains bitterly, and oftentimes condemns the entire mechanism.

Man driving an automobile and man driving a business or an industry are one and the same.

Let one little cog of the business machine slip and he is transformed into a harsh critic of his fellows, and anything and everything that he suspects may have contributed to a decelerated business pace.

Business since the war has had many ups and downs. The rises have continued over longer periods than the descents. Each dip has pulled out of the valley and soared to a new peak. We were up in 1920, down in 1922. Business started a slow-gradual climb that pushed upward to unprecedented heights in 1929. Then the spark plug fouled and we steadily lost momentum until the bottom was reached in 1933.

But at the very bottom of the depression the national income exceeded 42 billions of dollars. And by 1939 it had increased fifty per cent over that figure.

Let us press forward and if we, as individuals, cannot find the pathway to higher ground, let us make one.

IMPROVING GRAIN FOOD

Millers have been vying with each other in efforts to thoroughly cleanse their product. The weevil is a despised enemy, but he is not the only one. Rotten grains, or grains rotted at the end, cause considerable concern, and the rodent has been not only a destroyer of millions of dollars worth of good grains, but he spreads filth wherever he abides.

Efforts have been made to cleanse the mill grist through centrifuges, and modern mills have spent considerable money for such equipment, thus bringing about a great improvement. This same device for blowing solids apart has been found to be most beneficial in removing pest weed seeds from desired seeds, and for the removal of all foreign material, such as insects, sticks and mineral matter from food, seeds and other dried feeds.

Work is being done on electrostatic separation of a new kind. In the past the machines could not be worked except by people trained in higher mathematics. It is believed simplification will popularize the processes, because people of less schooling can make their own calculations.

Perfection of this undertaking will mean greater health through cleaner food materials; and the farmers will have less trouble with noxious weeds and undesirable grasses, because the seeds they buy will be cleaned of undesirable.

Dr. Bardos Acheson says that by suppressing free speech the dictators miss a lot of good ideas, but what would a dictator do with a good idea if he had it?

Our home-bred Bolshevik, Mr. Browder, is winning few converts on the campuses, as even a veteran goldfish gulper can swallow only so much.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

In delving into the past for interesting facts concerning the Newtown Building & Loan Association, it is learned that for nearly 52 years it operated under the signature of Governor James A. Beaver.

Lost or mislaid at some time, the charter could not be located, and a duplicate has just been issued by the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown. The charter was originally granted for a period of 20 years.

Incorporated in the charter were the names of the subscribers who had agreed to take stock if the charter was granted. Naturally a great many of these have since passed the Great Divide.

They were Paul Blaker, Susan Blaker, George C. Blackfan, Thomas Brennan, Margaret Brennan, Stacy B. Brown, Edward H. Buckman, Samuel T. Buckman, J. Charles Burrill, Samuel C. Case, J. Harris Carter, Frank Carter, William Copland, William Cole, Watson P. Church, Louisa C. Delany, James L. Dillon, Mary A. Dillon, Joseph P. Duerr, Charles E. Duerr, Elvin Duerr, George Duerr, William Duerr, Winfield S. Ellis, John D. Fenton, Joseph F. Fenton.

Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Leonard Fuhrer, John Grace, Edward Grace, Lydia V. Grace, Ann Grace, Edward L. German, Garrett B. Gorton, Elmer E. Gorton, George D. Hauler, Henry Hauler, Catherine Halligan, James Halligan, Elwell Hagerman, Horace B. Hogeland, M. Lena Hogeland, James A. Hutchinson, Mary A. Hutchinson, May Hurley, Ella D. Jenks, Thaddeus

S. Kenderdine, Robert Kenderdine, Lewis Kenderdine, Ruth B. Kenderdine, Knights of the Mystic Chain, Northern Star Lodge; John Krewson, Amos C. Lee, Allen Lovett, David J. McClanen, James McGowan, Stephen McGowan, Margaret McNicholas, Catherine McIntyre.

Henry Mitchell, William Moore, John H. Neiman, Robert Pidcock, Henry M. Pownall, Wesley J. Pownall, Thomas Riehl, William N. Ryan, Warren G. Roberts, Ella Ryan, Ella Slack, Carrie M. Slack, George L. Swartz, Robert Shields, Harry W. Shields, Charles B. Smith, M. D. Harry A. Smith, Franklin Smith, Slocum Lodge No. 265, I. O. O. F.; Walter Scott, Harry Scott, James H. Sutton, William E. Sunderland, James M. Snyder, Howard A. Trego, W. Wallace Trego, Calvin Tomlinson, Alonzo Vandergrift, William Voorhees, John M. Voorhees, Ashbel B. Watson, Jennie Watson, Esther Watson, Harold Watson, Emmor Watson, Charles H. Watson, Joseph I. Watson, William M. Watson, William Whalen, Samuel Willard, Anna R. Willard, William T. Wright, Henry W. Wieland, H. Elizabeth Warner, George C. Worrell, George C. Worstall, Willis G. Worstall, Harrison C. Worstall, Rebecca J. Worstall, Mabel R. Worstall, Emma L. Worstall, William Wynkoop, and Albert L. Gates.

The first issue totalled 378 shares. These stockholders in the first organization meeting chose as directors: Samuel C. Case, Henry M. Pownall, Thaddeus S. Kenderdine, Edward H. Buckman, Ashbel W. Watson, George C. Worstall, George C. Blackfan, Rob-

ert Shields and W. Wallace Trego.

The amount of the capital stock was placed at \$109,990 divided into 509 shares of a par value of \$200.

Since then the issue of shares has varied, sometimes greatly from year to year. In 1929 there were 322 shares subscribed but as the depression began to be felt in 1930 the issue dropped to 187. By 1937 the issue had again arisen to a high mark for several years of 584 shares, to drop again in 1938 to 418. In May, 1939, the association had 3812 shares subscribed, the value of which was given in the annual report as \$343,420.19 of which amount \$66,592.10 was accrued profits.

The present officers of the association are: President, Robert Kenderdine; vice-president, Wesley J. Pownall; secretary, Horace B. Hogeland, and treasurer, H. Griffin Miller. The directors are: J. Wilmer Lundy, Morris Savidge, J. J. Burns, Robert K. Stapler, David L. Watson, Homer A. Tomlinson, William R. Stuckert, Clarence T. Cornell, and Evan T. Worthington.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

says reveals conditions as "perfectly awful"—when those things are considered, that is a pretty serious allegation. What it amounts to saying is that Mr. Roosevelt has made two conspicuous appointments to further the political interests of a machine boss who is under investigation by his own Department of Justice, and whose declaration for a third term was made after the investigation began.

IN substance, the Newark News, leading paper of New Jersey, takes the same view of the Cromwell-

Edison appointments as Mr. Krock—namely, that they were made in the partisan interests of the Hague machine. In this idea New Jersey politicians are generally in accord. The basis for the belief is the known fact that Mr. Hague hopes to nominate Mr. Cromwell for Senator and Mr. Edison for Governor of New Jersey this year. That has been accepted in the State for some time, but their nominations would be much harder to put over without the "build-up" provided by the Roosevelt appointments.

FOR example, if, after having kept Mr. Edison hanging around for more than three months as Acting Secretary of the Navy, he had passed him by and named another for Secretary, it would have been very difficult to build him up to gubernatorial size. With Mr. Cromwell, the job without the build-up afforded by naming him Minister to Canada would be even tougher. Mr. Cromwell, as is well known, is the husband of the former Doris Duke, said by some to be the richest woman in the world—though by others Mrs. Joseph Davies is accorded that rank. In any event, Mr. Cromwell is regarded as one of the fattest cats of the Administration and is understood to have been a heavy contributor not only to the Democratic National Committee but also to the Hyde Park memorial fund, so assiduously gathered from the wealthy by Mr. Frank Walker, personal friend of the President.

THE Senatorial candidacy of Mr. Cromwell is not only generally recognized but is admitted by himself. Immediately after his appointment he declared that he might ask for a month off next fall to run for the Senate. That something was needed to give Mr. Cromwell strength as a candidate is clear when it is recalled that he has only been voting in New Jersey since 1935 and that he once wrote a book in which he spoke

favorably of birth control—not a thing to commend him to a great many Hudson county voters.

OF COURSE, it may do Mr. Roosevelt injustice to intimate that these two New Jersey appointments, simultaneously made, were due to a desire to build them up for New Jersey nominations, which can only be gained through the favor of Mr. Hague. Nevertheless, no other even plausible reason has been given for the appointment of Mr. Cromwell, who makes no secret that he does not intend to stay in Ottawa, but hopes to run for the Senate as soon as "things are settled in New Jersey." The theory that Hague's interests have been served is generally accepted in political circles and the appointments are not easy to explain on any other basis.

THE Cromwell Senatorial candidacy is particularly pleasing to the New Jersey Democrats, who feel that their situation makes it essential to nominate a man able to finance the campaign single-handedly. Mr. Cromwell certainly is such a man and almost incredible stories of the amount of money expected thus to be available in New Jersey are current in Washington. In the meantime, the astute Mr. Hague, in whose vest pocket the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic convention will be, is in Florida, unperturbed by the Hudson county investigation and pretty well pleased with the prospect generally. It will be interesting to observe the developments in New Jersey politics next summer.

HULMEVILLE

Ice broke on the Neshaminy Creek during the night, raising the waters to some extent.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz will entertain members of her club tomorrow evening.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Jan. 16—Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 19—Card party in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Jan. 20—Card party by K. of C. in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 26—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, benefit Mothers Ass'n, 8:30 p. m.

Parish social and dance in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Jan. 31—Dessert card party by St. James Circle, at home of Mrs. Leo Lynn, Edgely, 1:30 p. m.

Feb. 2—Pinochle party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Tinicum—Sylvester J. Emig to Alfred Bleam et ux, lot.
Morrisville—Jasper W. Bennett et ux to Alice A. Berg, lot.
Doylestown—Doylestown Trust Co. to Harvey J. Eschenshade et ux, lot, \$4250.

New Hope—Thomas Knaly to Edwin E. Bair, Jr., et ux, lots, \$600.

Richland—Worn Lots to Frank P. Smith, 2 acres, \$2 perches.

Southampton—Thomas H. Rhoads to James F. McLean et ux, lots.

Middletown—Theodore Dorzerbach et al to Harry W. Methia et ux, lots, \$300.

Bristol twp.—Christian Lautter to Frederick J. Veigel et ux, lots, \$2900.

South Langhorne—Ernest Wansch to Anna Flannery, lots, \$12,000.

"RED EARTH" by TOM GILL

CHAPTER XXXIV

In spite of the ranchers' speed, Douglas knew he could not wait for them to join him. The flare might bring the raiders back before their time, and more would be gained by a surprise attack than by numbers.

He called a rider to his side. "Go to the Neale ranch. Tell Alison to wait at Arroyo Grande until a half hour before dawn, then to come with all speed to the Cobre mine. Tell her to bring every rancher and vaquero."

On they rode. Nearly four o'clock. In two hours more it would be light, and Douglas increased the pace. Behind him his vaqueros were strung out in a long line, each trying vainly to keep up with the fleet thoroughbred, and at the canyon entrance Douglas reined in to let them overtake him. There while they rested their animals, he called the little band about him.

"The raiders may have guards stationed in Cobre," Douglas told them. "It will be safer to circle along the ridge. In less than an hour we should be above the mine. Everything depends on surprise. Their gun-racks are directly opposite the entrance. If we can reach those rifles before they do, the battle's ours. Then stampede the horses, and we've got them bottled."

"Suppose they put out the lights?" Russell asked.

"They won't. They'll need the lights to reach their rifles. We've got to make short work of them and be ready to receive the Killer when he gets back at dawn. But remember, if things get hot, you can find good shelter behind the mine timbers and along the walls." Douglas raised his reins. "One thing more—Ed Paxton is in that mine."

No more. No need for more. A low growl crept among the listening vaqueros, and Douglas knew that he heart of each vaquero harbored the same resolve.

Up over the ridge they climbed, and out along the windswept shoulder of the foothills. Then guardedly they descended into the upper fork of the canyon where Cobre slept, and Douglas dismounted near the edge of a pine grove. Tying their horses, the men fell in behind him, moving silently down the path.

In the sky above, all trace of clouds had passed, the night was right with stars—the storm could give them no protection now, but imminent for the end, Douglas lurched on. Just ahead awaited the culmination of all his plans, the moment he had labored for through-out an entire year, the moment very desert vaquero had hoped would come some day bringing deliverance from the terrorism of months.

For him, victory could have but one outcome—to bring him face to face again with the Killer. He knew—

A shout. Out of the blackness two gaurs leaped ahead, and struck motionless with amazement at sight of the vaqueros, they stood for a moment, then crying aloud in terror, turned. Not daring to fire, Douglas and Russell threw themselves at the two men. Seizing the nearer one, Douglas fell with him to the ground, his hands about the rider's throat. But Russell was not so fortunate. Missing his hold, he crawled full length on the trail, and the man fled shrieking toward the mine.

No chance for a surprise attack now. The alarm had been given, and waking into a run, the vaqueros lunged with Douglas into the entrance.

Down through the long tunnel they streamed into the mine, past barrels and workings, then on to where the timbered door stood open. Another step and they had burst into the great circular room. Floodlights drenched the place with illumination, and from every corridor men were pouring, making the four gun-racks on the wall. Some, already armed, began firing as Douglas entered, and signaling his vaqueros to take shelter, he stepped behind a pile of heavy packing cases.

Deadly quiet, as always in the face of danger, he rested his rifle on the box before him, then fired, and a raider fell backward at the foot of the gun-rack, while to right and left the rifles of his own men began to rain a deadly volley into that shouting, milling mass of men across the room. Figures were falling prostrate or crawling painfully to shelter; shrieks of stricken raiders filled the room. But they had reached their rifles now, and others were still pouring in from the tunnels, picking up the guns of their prostrate fellows. More familiar with the mine than Douglas' vaqueros, they were finding shelter in every crevice, behind each box and barrel; back in their rope corral a hundred head of horses huddled in terror against the wall.

The battle was joined. Steadily, unceasingly on both sides men fired, reloaded, fired again, while the smoke of their rifles gathered in a thick gray cloud above them, dimming the lights, filling the room with the acrid sharpness of burnt powder that bit into their lungs and brought tears to their stinging eyes.

Outnumbered, outflanked on both sides, Douglas, men were being forced closer together as through the smoke pail a slowly advancing ring of fire poured mercilessly in on them. He shouted for his vaqueros to spread out along the timbered wall, but they could not hear, and with each moment he saw they were crowding themselves into a corner, becoming an easy target for that withering fire. His own rifle was hot in his hands, his lungs choked with the poisonous air—something had to happen—something soon.

A lull. Then from beyond the entrance a shot rattled from far down the canyon, and a wild hope was born in Douglas' heart—if it could be Alison and the ranchers! Both sides had ceased firing, as if each one awaited the outcome, while outside a band of unseen horsemen came pounding nearer. Then in quick succession three shots were fired from just beyond the mine and a great roar of triumph rose from the raiders—the Killer's band was returning.

Two horsemen already had reached the entrance, and before they could find shelter Douglas' men dropped them from their saddles. But in another minute the rest would be swarming into the room, half a hundred of them, turning the tide of battle, wiping out the hard-pressed vaqueros before help would come.

Only one chance now—to gain time. Crouching, keeping well back to the wall, Douglas ran to where the herd of pure-breds crowded in terror back within the rope-enclosed recess that served as a corral. With both arms he swept together a pile of dry hay, and in the center dropped a lighted match. Hungrily the flame caught, spreading in an ever-widening circle, while in mad haste Douglas scattered handfuls of blazing hay about him.

Panic-stricken, the herd surged forward, the rope enclosure snapped, and with a roar that drowned even the sound of rifle-fire, they headed for the entrance just as the returning raiders came crowding through. Like a resistless onrushing wave that galloping mass of stampeded animals struck the vanguard of the Killer's band, checking them, forcing them back, jamming them helplessly against the rocky wall. Men fell, and before they could cry out heavy hoofs crushed them; horses reared in vain effort to escape that agonizing pressure as caught helplessly before the maddened herd the raiders were swept out of the tunnel and back down the slope—Douglas had secured his moment's respite.

Now the flames had reached the nearby stacks of hay, filling the place with bluish smoke, choking the vaqueros and raiders alike. Clouds were billowing out through the entrance; it was no longer possible to distinguish a friend from foe, and with one accord all made for the tunnel.

Douglas was among the last to fight his way outside. His first thought was to look toward Cobre, but down below the stamp mill the lower gulch stretched empty out to the desert. Would Alison and the ranchers never come? Already to the east the sky was brightening—a cold autumn dawn breaking over the foothills was taking away the last protection of darkness.

Down the gulch a sudden crash of rifles told him the battle had been renewed, and calling to the few vaqueros still about him, Douglas made for an abandoned shack. Not far away a handful of his men had taken away a shelter in a corner of the stamp mill; others were firing from behind a line of empty ore-cars, and now more fiercely still the fight resumed.

Once, encouraged by their greater numbers, the raiders rushed, hoping to wipe out the remaining vaqueros in one overwhelming assault. Foot by foot the raiders forced their way forward, paying the cost with lives for every step. Almost they had gained the wall itself, but now they stopped, uncertain in the face of that steady fire, while down behind them, urging on the wavering men, towered the hulking figure of Ed Paxton.

Douglas saw him. Headless of his vaqueros' warning shouts, indifferent to flying lead, he stepped outside the sheltering door of the shack and raised his rifle. Almost at the same instant Paxton caught sight of him, and in that instant both men fired. A bullet flattened against the rafters behind Douglas' head, but Paxton had fallen to his knees. Cold and deadly, Douglas watched him, ready to fire again as painfully Paxton raised his face in a last glare of hatred at that waiting form above. Slowly he sank back. A tremor ran through his huge body, his hand went to his throat, he tried to cough, then limply he slumped forward in the dust.

As Paxton fell, the raiders abandoned the attack to take shelter among the loose boulders, but they were closer now, their bullets splintering the timbers of Douglas' refuge, forcing him and his vaqueros to seek refuge lower down.

Wiping the sweat from his eyes, Douglas looked down the gulch. No more shelter. Nothing but bare, perpendicular cliffs. It needed only one determined rush for the raiders to break over him and his remaining vaqueros like an obliterating wave.

He had thrown away his rifle and was using his automatic now, fighting savagely but without hope, sustained only by a grim determination to make them pay to the utmost before the end.

A hoarse cry. "Look!" A vaquero had gripped his arm. Down the canyon a group of raiders were throwing aside their rifles and racing madly for shelter. A burst of shots. A cheer. Not daring to hope, Douglas peered across the barricade, and a second later jumped to his feet, crying aloud to his vaqueros.

Up the canyon past Cobre, hatless, hair streaming behind him, Alison Neale came tearing, and behind her five tan-shirted rangers. Record at their head. Close on their heels nearly half a hundred ranchers raced, shouting their shrill defiance, firing into the center of the fleeing raiders. With a roar of thundering hoofs they swept past Douglas and his beleaguered men, riding down without mercy the terrorized band of the Killer.

No quarter now. There in the dawn the ranchers were repaying with full interest the injuries of past years. With rifle and knife old scores were being settled as the sun rose. Riding low, revolvers blazing, Felipe thundered by, taking his vengeance for a sound riddled at a waterhole. Warner, Neale, Baker—the desert ranchers were remembering the names of their dead as they flung themselves into battle.

In another moment they had disappeared.

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"RED EARTH" by TOM GILL

CHAPTER XXXV

Fiercely the fight swept up the canyon toward the mine, the shouts grew fainter, and, seizing a rifle, Douglas followed.

Half way up he caught sight of Alison's head vaquero.

"Where is Señiorita Neale?"

The Mexican shook his head. "She went toward the mine, seeking you."

"The mine! That's where the thick of the fighting has been." With quickened step Douglas hurried up the gulch. Just outside the mine he met Russell, automatic in hand. "Have you seen Alison?" Douglas called.

"Not a sign. We're all looking for the Killer—none of the boys have laid eyes on him. I set a guard at the mouth of the canyon. You don't suppose he's got away?"

"He couldn't—" Douglas halted, remembering the existence of that other entrance. An empty victory if the Killer himself escaped.

"Bob, take a dozen men and keep close watch over our horses. Without them neither the Killer nor his raiders will get very far." He watched Russell hurry away, then cocking his rifle, entered the mine. Doubtfully Douglas' eyes passed from one black passageway to another—unless the Killer had already fled he must be hiding down one of them, and if the parchment map could be trusted, the only other tunnel leading out from the mine was that narrow passageway half hidden behind the gun-racks.

Laying aside the rifle, Douglas reloaded his automatic, then entered the winding corridor. It was higher than the others, heavily timbered with oaken arches and dimly illuminated with yellowing lights. For a time it sloped sharply downward, then abruptly ended in a wall of timbers.

Douglas ran his hands over the heven surface. One beam seemed looser than the rest, and locking his hands about it, Douglas pulled. No movement. He pushed with his shoulder, and slowly the timber turned, revealing a narrow opening near the wall. On hands and knees Douglas crawled through. Pitch-black here, but as he felt his way forward the air smelled fresher, and soon he caught a faint greenish illumination far ahead. Hurrying toward it, Douglas saw that the tunnel was narrowing until now it had become barely wide enough for two men to pass, then suddenly the light strengthened, a current of wind fanned his cheek, and Douglas found himself standing before a dense clump of mesquite—he had reached the secret entrance of the mine.

Pushing back the mesquite that screened the low opening, Douglas looked out across the upper gulch almost opposite the point where he and his vaqueros had left their horses. Through the morning light he saw the animals tethered among the pines, and near them Russell stood guard with a dozen vaqueros.

Fine alkali dust lay outside the entrance, and bending low, Douglas looked for tracks. None. No one could have passed that way since the rain ceased. In all probability the Killer was hiding still somewhere within the mine.

A sound brought him suddenly upright. Just behind him, just where the timbers jutted from the wall something was faintly rustling, and before he could make a move the barrel of a revolver thrust against his side. Slowly Douglas' head turned, and a low gasp of surprise burst from his lips—there, within arm's length the yellow face of a Chinese was grinning down at him, and behind him, in the deeper shadow of the tunnel, three raiders waited with drawn guns.

But far more menacing than the raiders' rifles or the revolver in the

Killer's hand was the sense of almost physical nausea at sight of the leering face and the great misshapen shoulders beneath. That face, fixed and unchanging, seemed to bring the breath of death into the darkened tunnel, and tall as Douglas was, the eyes that looked into his were inches higher than his own. Neither sight nor life came from those motionless eyes. They seemed in the dusk of the mine shaft to be the empty eyes of a dead man, and perhaps for the first time in his life Douglas felt the cold touch of formless fear. A rubber poncho stretching almost to the floor added to the ghastly strangeness of the hideous form—it seemed not to belong to this world—it seemed the creation of some mad and ghastly dream.

So for a silent second they stood there, then a voice asked quietly, "Looking for someone, Juan Douglas?"

The lips had never moved, but the voice was the voice of Paul Bodine! And now a hand reached up from out the poncho, and Douglas saw that great leering mask lifted from the Killer's shoulders, while from beneath it Bodine himself smiled that same slow smile of amusement. For a second the artist waited, as if expecting some sign of amazement or fear, but Douglas made no move—only his eyes glowed more brightly as they turned to face the man who for two years had terrorized the border as the Yellow Killer.

"You once called me versatile, Jack Douglas," again the voice spoke, "but you didn't know how really versatile I am. The making of masks, for example, has long been a hobby of mine, and I rather flatter myself that this one, inspired by Alison Neale's fat cook, has earned a fame of its own along the border."

Admiringly Bodine turned his hideous mask until Douglas could see that it was hollow, and so fashioned of papier-mâché that its wearer could look out through the wide, grinning mouth while the great head itself towered fully a foot higher.

"So you were looking for me, eh?" Bodine asked.

"I was looking for the Yellow Killer—and I find you."

"I am delighted to accommodate you so handsily. But step back into my studio here. I have still another surprise."

Turning from the entrance, Douglas saw that behind the mine timbers a low door had opened, revealing a shallow off-shoot where in days gone by men had dug, and finding no one, abandoned the excavation.

With ironic formality Bodine waved Douglas inside. Two candles thrust in bottles provided the only illumination, and as Douglas' eyes became accustomed to the semi-gloom he caught a slight movement against the opposite wall—Alison Neale stood there alone and disarmed.

Bodine was watching him, eager for the least sign of consternation, but there was neither tremor nor surprise in the rancher's voice. "If Juan Douglas, and in six months I would have held this whole valley in my hand," Bodine shrugged.

"Well, I was wrong, and in payment for my mistake I found myself this morning in danger of my life. Only—" his eyes, glowing in the candlelight, moved slowly to Alison, "only good fortune saw fit to place this very charming lady at my disposal. That, of course, alters the situation somewhat."

Warily Douglas watched him. There was something fiendish, something maniacal in the cold cruelty that shone from out those eyes.

talist, and at this present moment I confess it would give me a certain pleasure to be rid of you both." Empty of all emotion, Bodine's cold eyes were looking steadily at Douglas. "So let us talk frankly, as men should talk who may never face each other in this world again. For I confess to a certain curiosity. I think you suspected me—not of being the Killer, perhaps, but of having a hand in the work of the raiders."

Douglas hesitated—to keep Bodine talking, to gain time in the slender hope that some of his own vaqueros might be led to find this place—there lay his only chance. Slowly he nodded.

"From the night Baker was killed, I knew you had some connection with the Brotherhood."

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Betrothal of Morrisville Residents is Announced

Announcements of engagements of two couples are of interest to residents of Morrisville and the lower part of Bucks County.

One announced at the end of the week is the engagement of John W. Hoffman, athletic director and football coach of Morrisville high school, to Miss Rebecca Richardson Styer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Styer of the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J. Miss Styer is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., and of Wilson College, Chambersburg. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Albright College.

The betrothal of Miss Marjorie Apthiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Apthiel, Morrisville, to Frank A. Wilmot, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilmot, also of Morrisville, has been made known. No date has been set for the wedding.

Events For Tonight

Jan. 15—
Card party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., by Legion Auxiliary.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Bath Road, and Miss Marion Heggings, Philadelphia, left Saturday for Hallandale, Fla., where they will spend three weeks with Miss Heggings' mother, Mrs. J. G. Schaffer.

Miss Irene Sharp, 318 Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and son Milton, Jr., Croydon, attended the Odd Fellows banquet, Saturday evening, in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating and daughters Sara Jane and Mary, 708 Corson street, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mary Green, Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Roe, Buckley street, is

paying an extended visit with relatives in Lehigh.

Miss Martha Marshall, Philadelphia, was an overnight guest during the past week of her sister, Mrs. H. Hall, Otter street.

Mrs. W. Milligan, who has been paying two months' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milligan, New Buckley street, returned to Paperville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milligan and family accompanied her to Paperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis and the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Davis, Wilkes Barre, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, were Sunday dinner guests at the Gould home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zarr, Beaver Road, entertained for the past week, Mrs. Zarr's sister, Miss Isabel Perry, Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Naylor, Mill street, have taken up an apartment at 127 Radcliffe street.

Miss Christine Appleby, 805 Radcliffe street, has moved to an apartment at 241 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Mary Dugan has been seriously ill at her home on New Buckley street.

TIPS ON HOW TO BEAT THE COLD SEASON!



BUY O'DONNELL BROS. SELECTED ANTHRACITE

STOVE NUT EGG \$9.25 Per Ton
Pea \$8.00 ton
No. 1 Buckwheat, \$7.25 ton
Koppers Coke .. \$9.75 ton

FUEL OIL

No. 1 7 1/2c
No. 2, 3, 4 6c
Kerosene

O'Donnell Bros.

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Lumber, Millwork and Building Materials
PHONE 614

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, keep from us the desire to escape the perplexities that come while trying to live helpfully and hopefully. Save us always from anything but our best effort in following and in serving Thee. May our faith be strong and our spirits buoyant as we seek to keep Thee as the dominant object of our devotions.—Amen.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

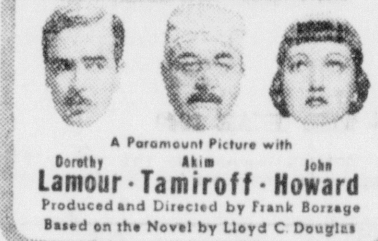
The season's smartest get-together of romance and revelry with a top comedy cast in a story that's as modern as the world the day after tomorrow is scheduled for the Grand Theatre today when "Daytime Wife" will open. This 20th Century-Fox film stars romantic Tyrone Power with lovely Linda Darnell, the new "find"

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c



Living Sound!
Complete Shows!
Ample Parking!

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"



Also! "LATE NEWS"

'A Fat Chance'

20 Minutes of Musical Comedy

"Unusual Occupations"

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bargain Matinee Both Days at 2.15



Leon Errol Comedy—"The Wrong Room"
Travelogue—"Jerusalem"
News Events
—COMING WEDNESDAY—
"THE HONEYMOON'S OVER"

Bristol Residents ...

ATTENTION!

The Senior Girl Reserves
Will Canvass the Community for Funds for
THE SALVATION ARMY
Monday Afternoon
JANUARY 15th

Starting at One P. M.

IMPORTANT:—The girls will be prepared to identify themselves as Army representatives.

PLEASE BE GENEROUS . . . THE ARMY NEEDS YOUR HELP

"A Man May Be Down But Is Never Out"

who has won top billing with her second screen appearance.

Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Paramount's new "Disputed Passage," film version of one of the most thoroughgoing studies of a doctor's life ever written, opened to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Bristol Theatre.

Dorothy Lamour is seen as an American girl reared in China by native foster parents. Her work in behalf of the invaded Chinese has brought her to America where she falls in love with John Howard, brilliant young doctor. Akim Tamiroff, portraying a world famous surgeon who worships science as a god, has been largely responsible for the young doctor's success and firmly believes that a wife will destroy his protegee's career.

RITZ THEATRE

The chance of a lifetime to "Pack Up Your Troubles" in your old kit bag and howl, howl, howl awaits you down at the Ritz Theatre, where joyous Jane Withers arrived last night in the new 20th Century-Fox comedy of that title.

with those riotous Ritz Brothers, Ma'amelle in all France—and the tossed in to guarantee you a maximum of fun.

Yes, Jane's the bravest little of telling the General off.

SAVE

—AT—

The Little Shoppe

Bristol Pike, Croydon Dresses and Beauty Salon

MID-WINTER SALE

Starting Monday, Jan., 15th

All Dresses Greatly Reduced

Sizes 9 to 46

Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE
Tailoring & Furrier Shop
At 411 Mill Street
Is Now Under New Management
Daily Pressing Reasonable Prices
H. Silver, Prop.—Phone Bristol 3111

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 9955
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

DAILY SERVICE
TO AND FROM
Phila. and New York
SUPREME MOTOR
FREIGHT LINES
For Better Service Phone Brs. 7282

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

WANTED—Young man companion to go to Florida. Will share expense. Wm. J. Encke, Croydon, Pa. Ph. 7220.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch, vic. St. Rd. & Bristol Pk., Edlington, Sat. noon; eng. "Ralph," '35" on back; rew. Stromp, Penna. Ave., Croydon.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'33 CHEVROLET—Sedan \$95. '33 Oldsmobile sedan \$85. '34 Ford sedan \$80. Used cars & parts bought and sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service, phone 2822.

BUY THAT USED CAR—In Bristol. Our co-operative values are unbeatable. Many models & types to select from. See us first—Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut avenue, Phone 2511.

Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET—1932, 1/2 ton panel. Cheap. Blackburn, Main St., Hulmeville.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down. 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories

CANOE—18 ft. Old Town; complete equipment. Reasonable. William J. Encke, Croydon, Pa., phone 7220.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dia. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon, Ph. Brs. 3090.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

MODERN APT.—5 large rooms, air cond. year round. Tile bath, shower. Apply 206 Mill St.

Houses for Rent

6 VALUABLE PROPERTIES—From \$20 to \$35. Posses. at once. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

7 ROOM—Stucco dwelling, steam heat, bath 6th Ward. Priced at \$2700 to settle estate. Liberal financing. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

159 OTTER ST.—Corner property, 8 rms., bath, h.w.h., oil burner, garage. This property is well located, in excellent cond., and a buy at \$4200. Immediate possession can be given. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given: Thirty-first day of January, 1940, 9 o'clock A. M., Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., is fixed by the County Commissioners of Bucks County, acting as a Board of Revision of Taxes, as the time and place for appeals from the Triennial Assessment of 1939.

JOSEPH D. BAKER,
WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER,
CALVIN W. MOYER,
County Commissioners.
Attest: ERNEST H. HAREY,
Chief Clerk.

You'll Be
More Than
Surprised At
Results From
Courier Classified
Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.

PAY YOUR 1940 WATER BILL NOW--

5% will be deducted from your 1940 water bill if it is paid on or before Jan. 20, 1940.

But all arrearages must be paid before 5% will be allowed on 1940 bill.

BRISTOL WATER DEPT

SAY! Isn't it great to stay indoors and fix things up by telephone!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BENSALEM MATMEN DROP CLOSE DECISION TO GEORGE SCHOOL

Victors Rally and Come From Behind To Win The Meet

FINAL COUNT IS 19 TO 14

Owls' Winning Streak of Six Straight Wins Is Broken

NEWTOWN, Jan. 15.—With a magnificent rally, the George School matmen came from far behind to pin the Bensalem Owls in the latter's opening match of the 1940 season here Saturday afternoon, 19-14.

And as a result of the setback, the Owls' winning streak of six straight matches followed on the heels of a George School defeat to open the 1939 campaign. Thus the Owl grapplers fell prey once more to the George School jinx which has hovered over them since they began wrestling a few years ago.

Coach George Reimer, while disappointed at the final outcome of the meet when his club led by a huge margin mid-way in the contest, was pleased with the fine showing of the team as a whole. For, the team, in spite of defeat against a veteran strong George School combination, displayed ability far in excess of coach Reimer's greatest expectations of them—at least most of them.

For instance, in the lower weight classes, Reimer held little hope of gaining any ground there but, at the same time, hopeful of the heavier boys to come through with some needed victories to make an interesting meet. But all of the Owl winners were in the lower brackets while every one of the heavyweights were either pinned or lost via the official's decision.

The way the Owls started out, it appeared to be the end of the home team's jinx and a victory in a romp for the Blue and Grey grapplers. After taking the first two bouts, one on a decision and one on a fall to gain an 8-0 lead, Jim Schapcott lost on a decision. But then the next two Owl matmen, Charlie Mudge, and Bob Reynolds each won their bout on a decision to increase Bensalem's lead to 14-2.

With that big advantage, it appeared as though the Owls would coast to victory inasmuch as they needed only one more triumph, be it on a fall or decision, to put the meet out of George School's reach. For had they won one more they would have gained the necessary points to beat the foe even if the latter won all the remaining bouts.

But such wasn't the case. And one after another Owl matmen went down in the final four bouts which enabled the Suttommen to overthrow a 14-2 deficit and come out with a rust to toss the Owls in a fall finish, 19-14.

After Fred Hallowell won a decision over Charlie Vansant, of Bensalem, John Potter tossed George Lauer of the Owls; and when Captain Elwood Silcox also dropped a decision to Art Cadwallader the score was tied at 14-14 and left the final outcome up to the heavyweights.

And that was bad for the Owls. For their heavy man, Warren Jester, a newcomer last year, had not the experience to match with the superior experienced Frank Wilson, captain of the home team. The latter tossed Jester with a double wing lock and body press in 2:28 to complete the late surge of the private school lads enabling them to finally gain the victory.

Probably the most interesting bout was that between Jim Schapcott of Bensalem and Don Kester of George School in the 115 lb. class. Schapcott held the advantage over his opponent for half of the bout. But he weakened and Kester gained a tie at the end of the 7 minute period, thus throwing the bout into an overtime session. In fact it went two three minute extra periods before Schapcott finally gave way to his opponent who won on a decision.

Stanley Reynolds won over Bill Halliday and Barney Hughes won over Johnny McGraugh in the first two bouts to give the Owls their 8-0 lead. Hughes pinned McGraugh in 2:14 on a half nelson and body press while Reynolds won on a decision.

George School won out of the five preliminary bouts, two on falls while Bensalem scored one victory on a fall.

On Thursday, the Owls will entertain the Penn Charter matmen on the Owls' floor at 4 p. m.

Summary of the meet:
95 lb. class: Stanley Reynolds, Bensalem, won on a referee's decision over Bill Halliday, George School (5 minute bout). Score: Bensalem, 3; George School, 0.

105 lb. class: Barney Hughes, Bensalem, pinned Johnny McGraugh, George School with half-nelson and body press in 2:14. Score: Bensalem, 3; George School, 0.

115 lb. class: Jim Schapcott, Bensalem, dropped a verdict to Don Kester, George School, on a referee's decision in two extra periods. Score: Bensalem, 1; George School, 2.

125 lb. class: Charlie Mudge, Bensalem, scored a referee's decision over Al Bluthenthal, George School. Score: Bensalem, 1; George School, 3.

135 lb. class: Bob Reynolds, Bensalem, beat Ken Swayne, George School, on a referee's decision. Score: Bensalem, 1; George School, 4.

145 lb. class: Fred Hallowell, George School, scored a referee's decision over Charles Vansant, Bensalem. Score: Bensalem, 1; George School, 5.

155 lb. class: John Potter, George School, tossed George Lauer, Bensalem in 4:17 on a double wing lock. Score: Bensalem, 1; George School, 11.

165 lb. class: Elwood Silcox (Capt.), Bensalem, lost to Art Cadwallader, George School, on a referee's decision. Score: Bensalem, 4; George School, 14.

185 lb. class: Frank Wilson (Capt.), George School, tossed Warren Jester, Bensalem, with a double wing lock and body press in 2:28. Final score: George School, 19; Bensalem, 14.

Summaries of preliminaries:
105 lb. class: Les Engle, Bensalem, won on a fall over Farley, George School.

125 lb. class: MacBeth, Bensalem, pinned Parry, George School in 3:23.

135 lb. class: Bob Reed, Bensalem, lost to Leggett, George School on a fall in 4:02.

145 lb. class: Roy Silcox, Bensalem, was pinned by Lott of George School in 4:41.

165 lb. class: Joe Waldron, Bensalem, lost a decision bout to Gilland, George School.

FANS WILL SEE THREE BASKETBALL GAMES

Basketball fans of this section will be able to see three games tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid floor as the Bristol Basketball League plays two games and the Bristol Suburban League continues with its schedule by also playing a game.

The Bristol League games will see Rohm and Haas attempting to continue its climb to the top by beating the Celtics and the Profy team meeting Manhattan. The Suburban League will have two of its arch rivals, Fifth Ward clashing with the Franklin A. C. playing for first place in their circuit.

On paper the Celtics-Rohm and Haas fray does not appear much but it is of great interest to the chemical workers fans for if they can win tonight and Profy get licked then the Maple Beach team will walk right into second place and be two and one-half games behind the league-leading Grundy outfit. The chemical workers still have two games to play with the woolen workers and still can get to the top.

Manager Jimmy Eagan will use the following players in his starting lineup: Joe Roe, Johnny Cole, Augie Everett, Ralph Cahall, and Bobby Weideman. The Maple Beach team has improved immensely since the return of Bobby Weideman to the line-up. The Celtics will have in its starting lineup: Dougherty, Welsh, DeLuca, Harkins and Wooley.

In order to continue in the race for a playoff position, the Manhattan team must win tonight. A triumph over the radium men will put the soap-workers in a deadlock with them while a defeat will sink the Manhattaners close to the fifth place Falls Alumni team.

In an effort to win tonight, Manager Dugan of the Manhattan team will use the following in his beginning line-up: Freddie Barbeta, Punkie Zeffire, Joe Snyder, Nick Hufnell, and Joe Gallagher while the Profy team has Johnny Slaven, Tom Profy, Ray Dorsey, Charlie Hughes and Frankie Wilmont.

In the Suburban League classic, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club and Franklin are "grudge" rivals. Franklin is unbeaten in four games while Fifth Ward went down to its first defeat last week. The Fifth Warders will do anything to upset the Franklin boys.

The Sporting Club's line-up will have the following: Constantino, Russo, Caro, Capecci and Mancini while Franklin will use: Claiella, Sagolla, Marino, DeLuca and Palumbo.

The Suburban League game will be eight minute quarters and will get under way at 7:35 o'clock. The Bristol League games will start immediately after the finish of this game which should be the usual starting time of eight o'clock.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS HALF

The Bristol Women's Bowling League for the second half got off to a start with Sottung's the winner of the first half, taking four points from Sweetheart. Mae McGee was high scorer for single game 178 and total pins 458.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Dugan's (2)
D. Dugan 143 122 133-398
R. Cooke 90 101 109-300
C. Harmon 105 98 113-316
M. Scharg 122 124 133-384
A. Srank 128 171 148-447

Grundy's (2)
A. Monti 95 112 118-325
A. Cicanti 78 151 119-348
M. Monti 131 99 105-335
H. Ellis 133 113 115-361
H. Hamilton 115 142 128-385
F. Hibbs 145 119 89-353

Doris Grille (0)
G. Johnson 100 79 151-330
D. Jacobsen 107 79 96-282
I. States 97 104 100-301
V. Prall 122 107 146-375
V. Hibbs 132 118 112-362

Stand-Ins (4)
K. Bauri 90 123 134-347
M. Amole 126 121 142-389
D. Pollett 85 132 79-296
M. McCahan 112 138 114-364
C. Keers 148 194 161-503

Sottung's (4)
G. Crohe 122 126 139-387
E. McDewitt 139 184 108-431
C. Mild 80 103 128-311
C. Mild 93 132 109-334
S. O'Boyle 150 158 148-456
M. McGee 178 136 144-458

Sweetheart (0)
K. Kryven 108 101 107-316
B. Burger 127 133 100-360
V. Stowe 126 145 80-351
M. Walter 69 95 107-271
A. Denight 122 99 68-289

552 573 462 1587 Attest: ERNEST H. HARVEY, Chief Clerk.

SPEED CHAMP By Jack Sords



Search for Jewelry

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Police began canvassing pawn shops in this city today in an effort to locate \$1200 worth

of jewelry stolen from the Wyncote residence of Mrs. Harry H. Wehmeyer, that the sneak thief entered her home while she was shopping.

The jewelry included a \$400 diamond ring and a \$500 brooch. Mrs. Wehmeyer.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

STATEMENT

TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT OF BUCKS COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1940

Value of all property subject to taxation for County and Institution District purposes for the year 1940, as returned by the Assessors of the several districts of the County of Bucks and subject to revision by the Commissioners of said County.

DISTRICTS	Unimproved Land	Improved Land	Timber Land	Unimproved Real Estate	Improved Real Estate	Occupation	Personal Property	Total
Bristol Borough—First Ward	1,330			\$ 204,100	\$ 1,792,385	\$ 219,500	\$ 14,750	\$ 1,936,635
Bristol Borough—Second Ward	922			98,350	850,680	151,300	19,520	1,021,200
Bristol Borough—Third Ward	1,169	54		133,000	526,165	150,300	89,543	766,008
Bristol Borough—Fourth Ward	1,448			82,336	765,840	206,100	31,682	1,063,622
Bristol Borough—Fifth Ward	1,514			141,500	1,047,645	235,250	36,390	1,313,285
Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward	1,790			183,050	1,524,731	276,800	60,598	1,861,929
Bristol Township	5,688	10,518		306,225	2,432,790	608,600	758,465	3,800,855
Bedminster	1,412	17,731	1,427	69,328	1,034,562	187,550	671,475	1,893,587
Bensalem	4,975	9,744	544	3,865,340	4,314,252	542,700	87,504	4,944,455
Bridgeport	568	3,537	145	195	228,534	90,800	32,184	351,51
Buckingham	1,868	18,043	1,691	158,500	2,091,535	390,800	285,926	2,635,426
Chalfont Borough	497	4,975	46½	20,000	409,996	83,000	48,587	541,583
Doylestown Boro.—First Ward	1,107	85		257,500	1,213,169	208,850	216,985	1,648,099
Doylestown Boro.—Second Ward	1,159	56½		330,500	935,900	203,650	10,485	1,149,93
Doylestown Boro.—Third Ward	1,498			70,000	1,441,100	235,250	136,090	1,814,44
Doylestown Township	843	8,302	402	136,000	1,247,380	140,700	101,727	1,489,807
Dublin Borough	268	195		17,000	208,216	48,600	69,196	232,01
Durham	463	4,625	1,005	7,800	319,570	50,500	4,430	374,900
Falls	1,688	13,924		246,550	1,936,405	237,250	2,309,54	2,309,54
Haycock	697	12,907		19,800	336,682	57,700	38,102	382,484
Hilltown	1,859	15,700	450	44,000	1,821,121	270,700	301,366	2,393,187
Hulmeville Borough	553	135		15,300	297,217	95,000	28,973	421,190
Ivynand Borough	243			9,200	219,720	47,000	68,174	334,904
Langhorne Borough	911			57,650	900,155	159,700	1,489	1,064,344
Langhorne Manor Borough	322			54,500	528,800	83,200	592,000	1,064,344
Makefield—Lower	1,226	10,444	266	102,200	2,063,375	182,500	2,186,275	2,186,275
Makefield—Upper	858			66,060	1,111,196	119,300	50,130	1,286,626
Middletown	3,126	6,058	146	951,625	2,355,785	204,250	672,233	3,323,266
Mifflord	1,417	16,336	198	26,200	880,275	193,000	236,245	1,309,265
Morrisville Boro.—First Ward	1,195			905,175	667,025	166,850	56,451	1,832,326
Morrisville Boro.—Second Ward	816	3		691,500	1,007,580	115,250	84,540	1,844,540
Morrisville Boro.—Third Ward	1,257			180,000	1,007,580	208,400	26,736	1,242,717
Morrisville Boro.—Fourth Ward	1,195	103		14,100	418,750	111,400	46,866	577,016
New Britain Borough	355			31,500	368,830	59,250	57,996	486,081
New Britain Township	1,142	9,207	537	22,800	82,429	92,450	26,196	151,875
New Hope Borough	857	615		53,085	704,312	136,650	38,570	879,533
Newtown Boro.—First Ward	662			127,800	691,415	125,649	6,471	823,535
Newtown Boro.—Second Ward	802			12,700	760,620	175,700	41,180	947,500
Newtown Township	515	6,968½		33,550	915,141	86,050	113,795	1,114,986
Nockamixon	866	13,628	3,041	129,000	504,301	104,100	134,322	742,723
Northampton	1,181	15,672	381	91,500	1,781,105	168,400	162,922	2,112,427
Perkasie Boro.—First Ward	1,360			307,500	947,873	270,700	272,447	1,496,220
Perkasie Boro.—Second Ward	1,370	101	18	96,500	904,300	220,850	124,250	1,249,400
Perkasie Boro.—Third Ward	380	370		29,700	232,868	62,300	59,565	354,732
Philmont	1,479	14,728	1,513	31,975	1,325,702	112,600	231,681	1,769,984
Quakertown Boro.—First Ward	841	21½		94,100	597,052	166,650	63,378	826,080
Quakertown Boro.—Second Ward	826	79½		396,500	797,575	138,950	43,255	979,770
Quakertown Boro.—Third Ward	1,412	5		100,000	953,125	253,400	186,038	1,392,526
Quakertown Boro.—Fourth Ward	1,268	28		324,000	1,577,040	148,000	119,294	1,844,344
Riegelsville Borough	560			18,400	391,174	35,800	414,930	901,894
Rockhill—East	873	8,389	1,400	6,000	437,628	106,950	60,200	604,778
Rockhill—West	1,179	7,647	1,028	281,860	533,838	136,050	28,150	969,906
Richland	1,920	12,211	138	100,700	946,529	244,000	161,919	1,352,448
Richlandtown Borough	419	113½		32,000	231,755	79,250	137,699	448,704
Sellersville Borough	1,966	119		386,630	1,328,234	282,450	48,585	1,659,269
Sellersville Borough	837	12		12,800	135,245	36,200	51,148	225,093
Solebury	1,386	15,825	1,903	116,500	1,548,588	198,800	118,506	1,863,888
Southampton—Lower	2,197	9,919	195	71,500	1,322,088	250,600	152,688	1,827,888
Southampton—Upper	1,018	3,739½		161,500	1,111,065	173,700	26,940	1,364,224
South Langhorne Borough	837	94		130,000	537,500	107,500	30,947	675,947
Springfield	1,398	17,717	1,350	38,500	1,015,136	125,500	187,436	1,326,072
Telford Borough	815	32		14,300	114,045	53,750	26,940	228,795
Tinicum	1,161	17,677	1,397	47,500	928,728	133,500	100,921	1,162,559
Trumbauersville Borough	526	4,988½		40,700	251,110	95,050	42,979	389,139
Tullytown Borough	417	1,143½	9	28,725	400,924	61,600	46,524	462,524
Warminster	1,650	5,684		8,429	1,148,956	172,700	24,050	1,356,096
Warrington	1,293	8,618	257	100,180	1,285,132	150,000	28,387	1,463,519
Warwick	597	6,216	296	33,000	797,019	91,450	19,902	888,460
Wrightstown	638	5,809	433	10,850	659,879	103,500	38,350	801,799
Yardley Borough	982	192		89,200	742,575	171,700	15,100	929,939
Totals	81,669	339,050½	19,551½	\$13,156,894	\$68,379,526	\$11,422,849	\$ 7,877,743	\$87,680,118

The County Commissioners of Bucks County, as a Board of Revision will meet at the Office of the County Commissioners in the Borough of Doylestown, on January 15th, A. D. 1940 at 10 A. M. for the purpose of determining whether the returns of the Assessors for the Triennial Assessment for the year 1940 are below just rates, and to revise, raise, and equalize the same. Until the said date, any taxable inhabitant shall have the right to examine said returns in the Commissioners' Office, and written communications will be received from any such.

JOSEPH D. BAKER,
WILLIAM O. HUNTSICKER,
CALVIN W. MOYER,
Commissioners of Bucks County.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL